The Democrat.

Entered at the Post Office at Albany, Or, as second-class mail matter.

FRIDAY.....OCTOBER 31, 1884.

SITTES & NUTTING.
Editors and Proprietors.

FRED P. NUTTING, Local Editor.

Official County and City Paper.

OUR ADVERTISEMENT.

An exchange says: "Moral support of itself was never known to run newspapers; moral support can not be utilized when ink and paper bills are to be paid. The men who work on newspapers are human, and enjoy corned beef and cabbage as well as other people. The atmosphere in this locality contains a large amount of ozone and is very bracing, the scenery very grand and picturesque, but nevertheless it seems to be one of Nature's laws that one can't pay for printing material with ozone, or feed workmen on beautiful scenery."

Attention Democrats.

If Democrat's at any voting precinct should fail to receive election tickets, or if their supply should run short during the day, take a piece of blank paper, (blank on both sides.) and write tickets as follows;

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President and Vice President

CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS.

For Electors.

L. B. ISON,
W. D. FENTON.
A. C. JONES.

Serious Runaway.

Last Monday afternoon while Mr J B Couey and Andrew Robb, both of Oakville, were riding along Ferry street, the team, belonging to Mr Couey, became frightened at the steam engine sawing wood near the Post Office, and ran away at full speed down Ferry street past the Court House, When near the residence of C H Stewart, the tongue to the wagon gave away, precipitating both gentlemen to the side walk, against which the horses had run. Mr Couey struck on his head, receiving a bad gash on the top of it, but not hurting him seriously. Mr Robb struck on his breast, causing internal injuries. He was taken to the Exchange Hotel, where, under good treatment he is slowly improving. It was a close call for each of them, Both of them being well advanced in years were fortunate in not receiving worse usage.

RUNAWAY NO. 2.

Tuesday forenoon the team of Mr Earl, while standing in front of the foundry of Cherry & Parkes, became frightened, uneasy or ambitious, and ran away, taking First street for its course, Although the brake was on it made fair time, about 10.40, until just beyond Broadalbin Street, when it ran against the robust form of Joseph Webber, and stopped,

Completely subdued,
Ready to be shampooed,
Damage—nominal,

Seven Wonders.

It is a rare thing that the people of Albany have an opportunity to hear a first-class talker, or attend a first-class entertainment of any kind; but on November 12th a chance will be offered which should be embraced by everybody. On that day the celebrated Joseph Cook, a man known all over the world, will orate in this city, on the subject "Seven Wonders of the World." The writer has heard him, and is not speaking from hearsay, when he says it is a literary treat to hear Joseph Cook talk on any subject. Besides being one of the leading orators of the world, he has studied and traveled to such an extent that the information alone which he imparts to his hearers is worth far more than the price of admission, After some of the mixed political speeches of the last few weeks, it will be a gigantic relief to listen to a really fine orator.

Go.
Tell your friends to go.
It will pay you.

Rings Stolen.

Wednesday afternoon the trial of the State against a man named O'Rourke took up the time of the Circuit Court. The case was somewhat interesting. The defendant was charged with stealing two rings and several other articles from the house of Mr McCoy, near this city. He was proven to have had the rings, but testified that he purchased them of a stranger for $1.80, though the rings were worth $5 to $7 apiece. He was proven also to have told one or two persons that he got them in California, which somewhat mixed the matter up. The appearance of the man did not enure to his benefit. Even if he had bought the rings for $1.80, the fact that a man would sell gold rings for that price would indicate that they had been stolen, and there is little difference between stealing goods and receiving them knowingly. He was found guilty.

Fruit Drier Burned.

Last Friday the fruit drier of Mr Jonas Davis, near Shedds, caught on fire from the sulphur used in drying the fruit, and although four men were working around the drier at the time, and used every effort to save it, nothing could be done. The drier, building in which it was located and all the contents, were entirely consumed. Among other things were 4000 pounds of dried apples, 200 or 300 bushels of apples, 60 or 70 sacks, and all of Mr Davis' tools. The damage amounts to about $600, and is a very serious loss to Mr Davis at this time, when times are close enough without fruit driers burning.

Changed Hands.

Mr. S. S. Train, for two or three years editor of the Harrisburg *Disseminator*, has purchased the *Herald*, of this city, and will take possession, we understand, next week. We regret very much seeing Mr Walker step out of the *Herald*, for our relationship with him has been uncommonly pleasant, and agreeable; but if he is to have a successor we rejoice to see so affable a gentleman as Mr. Train step into the traces.

Boy Killed at Scio.

Last Sunday forenoon while George, the seven year old son of Peter L Bilyeu was playing on a bridge near Scio, known as the Jack Bilyeu bridge, he accidently fell from the bridge to the rocks below, the fall being so severe as to cause his death in a short time. The bereaved parents have the sympath[illegible] the whole community in the most unfortunate affair.

THE MARKETS.

Dried fruit is coming to the city in large quantities, the movement now becoming quite active, showing the work of the great number of fruit driers put up through the county during the past summer. Apples which have heretofore been allowed to rot under the trees are now being dried and sold, representing quite an item in the producer's annual receipts, Monday one farmer brought over a thousand pounds to the city, which will not be a fourth of what he will sell, Many say they will dry tons. 6 to 7 cents is paid for the machine cured, when first-class, only an extra quality being taken, the superiority of our dried fruit being the only thing that gives it a market, as there is a surplus now in the East. 6 to 6½ cents is paid for machine dried plums. These are not bad figures, only the high prices formerly paid making them appear small.

Eggs have jumped to 30 cents, while butter has melted to 20 cents for gilt edge, poor butter not being taken at any price, Those who would get a good price for their butter should put it up in new, clean cloths, in long, neat rolls, Extra pains to give it good color and flavor counts.

Wheat continues at 52 to 54, and flour at $4, retail, while oats are lonesome at 20 cents, Granulated sugar can be purchased at about 11 cents by the barrel and coffee C. at 8½ cents.

Heavy pork is in demand at 6 cents dressed, light pork at 5 cents, Beef on foot commands 3 cents, or 6 cents dressed, and veal seems to be scarce at 3½ cents on foot.

Advice to Hunters.

Duck hunting is at hand, and the time has come when nearly every quack will indicate a shot. We all like wild game, particularly when it costs us nothing, so naturally enough we shall do all in our power to encourage the pastime. Having talked with quite a number of farmers whose farms are made hunting grounds every year, we are able to present the following advice to hunters, which should be explicitely followed:

Always leave the bars down or gate open when going into a field. This will give the farmers cattle a chance to get out or some other farmers to get in to the fall wheat field, (a common practice with some hunters.)

Manage to shoot directly towards the farmer's house. It makes his wife feel easy and knew that she is protected.

Always go through the fields lately sown to fall wheat. Big feet are splendid fertilizers.

If it happens to be on the bank of a stream help yourself to any boat you may find. The owner left it there for you. Don't bring it back.

Let everybody know that you are some big pumpkins by yelling loud enough to scare crows and timid women. If you ever run for office it will elect you.

When you get a drink of water at the farmer's well, be sure and break the rope and leave the bucket at the bottom, and never mind the tin cup, you may want it at the next place.

"Put Up or Shut Up."

Something appears to be the matter with the Salem *Statesman* lately. It seems to think anything in Albany cannot compare with a like anything in Salem. After the K. of P. meeting here it maliciously stated that the Salem Lodge won the first prize in the competitive drill, when it did not, nor did it even do commendable drilling. Now it has gone back to fire matters and hatches the following:

"Some parties have been boasting that the Albany hose team is able to beat the Capital hose team on any distance or condition. Our columns are open and fall to the Albany boys, or any one who has the money to back them, to make a challenge and state the amount they want to run for and conditions, and the Capital boys will not stand upon ceremony. They make no boasts but will simply back their ability."

What has caused the above we do not know, as hose races are not mentioned on our streets; but we believe that in the present muddy weather, when it takes muscle and "sand in the craw" to pull a hose cart, either of the Albany teams could make the Capital's tired. Now "shut up."

During Court Week.

Among other things the following may be enumerated as being permissible during Court week:

Swearing as much as you please, (If you can manage to be subpoenaed.)

Talking politics in the Court room, if you do not cross the judge.

Sitting on juries and dry goods boxes.

Leaving the city while the grand jury is in session.

Kicking at everybody and everything.

Paying the printer.

Settling your store bills and contracting new ones.

Prying into other people's gambling affairs.

Sinching corporations and saloon keepers.

Forgetting your wife at home, and making love to some other man's wife.

"Hold Your Wheat."

A correspondent of the "West Side" advises farmers to hold their wheat, and gives as its reason that the "Oregonian" states that there will be a decline in prices, claiming that it gets its advice from speculators with whom it is business to mislead. He says he has noticed this for seventeen years, and that whenever the "Oregonian" cries a decline it means a rise. He says:

'Hold the Wheat,
For higher price is coming."
(Tune Hold the Fort.)

In two weeks wheat will be higher than it is at present, and in four weeks still more so, therefore, I say hold on to your wheat, don't sell a bushel unless you are forced to and then stand as much forcing as possible before you let it go.

School Books.

We would call the attention of our readers to the proposition of Bancroft & Co,, published in another column with reference to a change of readers in the schools of this State. We hope every patron of our public schools will investigate this proposition, and if it is deemed best and cheapest that the change should be made then let them so express themselves. Fortunately this county can rely upon the Superintendent to protect them both from oppressive monopoly on the one hand and expensive and ill advised changes on the other.

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!

A choice lot of new styles in Tapestries, extra superfine and superfine, direct from New York, this week. Call and see them at

SAMUEL E. YOUNG'S.

HOME AND ABROAD.

Rains this week.

Leaves are falling.

F M French, jeweler.

Thanksgiving November 27th.

Corvallis is infested by burglars.

The best millinery at M Foster's.

M Foster keeps first-class millinery.

The best harnesses at J J Dubruilles.

For hats and bonnets go to M Foster's.

Everybody will hear Joseph Cook on the 12th.

Half cash advanced on dried fruits at P Cohen's.

For tobaccos, etc, Hoffman & Joseph fill the bill.

Next Tuesday night the awful agony will be over.

Christmas is coming and S. S's. are growing in size.

Extra price paid for dried plums, pears and apples at P Cohen's.

Sweet Home is well represented at the Circuit Court this week.

If you would get first-class groceries cheap call at Hoffman & Joseph's.

The Mechanics Fair closed last Saturday after a successful exhibition.

Miss M Foster purchased a splendid line of millinery in Portland last week.

Born.—At Lebanon, a few days since, to an unmarried young woman, a pair of twins.

Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or country.

At A. B. McIlwain's can be found an immense stock of A 1 tobacco, which is very popular.

Fine comb and strained honey at Hoffman & Joseph,s. Also Young American cream cheese.

The new side walk to the Masonic cemetery is becoming a favorite walk for young people.

It new turns out that the old woman who lived in the shoe, lived in Salem, the big footed town.

Sewing machine extras, oils, needles, etc., at Will Bros. Gun Store. Also Sewing machines to rent.

There will be no service at the Baptist Church next Sunday. Sunday School though will be held as usual.

The senior editor of the DEMOCRAT is under obligations to Mrs Joseph Charlton for a keg of fine pickles.

All orders left with F L Kenton for newspapers and magazines are forwarded by first mail after their receipt.

Rheumatism, and similar diseases, caused by a low state of the system, are cured by using Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

A full assortment of Buckingham and Hecht's boots and shoes at P Cohen's, at prices less than any other store.

WANTED—To rent a piano during the coming winter. Call on N. J. Henton, at Drug store of E. W. Langdon & Co.

The store of Whitney and Waggoner, at the Summit, was recently robbed of $700. The crime is laid at the feet of a Celestial.

Mrs Mary A Leonard, of Seattle, was admitted to the bar last week, being the first woman in the Territory to have such an honor.

The new Presbyterian Church at Lebanon will be formally dedicated next Sunday, Rev Dr Lindsley, of Portland, delivering the sermon.

Hops continue at about 15 cents. In Lane county a large meeting of hop growers was held, when it was decided to hold for a higher price.

The net earnings of the O & C Railroad for August were $8,464. Last year they were $18,592. The road will continue to be run, the same as the government will be after next Tuesday.

Quite a number of Republicans have subscribed for the DEMOCRAT during the last few weeks, but whether they will have to pay for it will depend on the result next Tuesday. Any more?

A bet of $1500 was made in Salem Monday on the general result of the election, a purse being made up, in which one Democrat on one side put $1000, and a Republican on the other $500.

Debating societies are getting uncommonly excited over the question: "If a Mormon has eight wives and buries one how much of a widow is he."

The Winchester loader advertised as lost in last week's DEMOCRAT has been found and can be had by the owner calling at this office. It pays to advertise.

The Willamette Association of the Congregational Church is in session in Salem this week. Tuesday night Rev Harris, of this city, delivered the sermon.

In California when a man sells liquor to an Indian he gets 20 to 45 days imprisonment and $200 fine, in Oregon barely $10 fine. Will Judge Deady ponder.

Mr George Knox kindly remembered the DEMOCRAT office with a bushel of very large potatoes last Wednesday, for which our large potato bump dictates hearty thanks.

An exchange says that Portland has 88 miles of sidewalk, 27 of crosswalks, 31 of macadamized streets, 3 of Belgian pavement, 2¼ of plank roadway, and 2¼ of bridges.

One day the first of the week some young men blew up a paper bag, attached it to the tail of a black dog, and set him loose. For several moments that dog caused more excitement and drew a larger crowd than a brass band followed by colored capes and torches.

Among those from Linn county receiving premiums at the Mechanics Fair were the Brownsville Woolen Mills, 2 first premiums; and A J Hunt. 1st premium, for best fruit press. Mrs Dr Templeton, formerly of Albany received a premium for the best hand painted banner.

The Eugene *State Journal* pays the Democratic papers of Oregon a first class compliment, when it says that "the *Times* is a fair sample of the Democratic journals of the state." We know of several Republican papers that might feel proud to be classed with the Jacksonville *Times*.

Rev T B White has just received his commission from President Arthur as Alternate Commissioner for Oregon for the World's Industrial Exhibition, to be held at New Orleans, commencing Dec. 1st, 1884, and ending May 31st, 1885.

The regular meeting of the Blue Ribbon Club was held last Friday night. Speeches were made by Revs. Irvine, Carson and Judy, Miss Gertrude Walker rendered two violin solos in an able manner, a solo was sung by Rev Judy and a trio by Rev Judy and Rev Carson and wife.

A fine constitution may be broken and ruined by simple neglect. Many bodily ills result from habitual constipation. There is no medicine equal to Ayer's Pills to correct this evil, and restore the system to natural, regular, and healthy action.

The Laurean Society, in the State University, discuss the question to-night: "Resolved that Jas. G. Blaine should be elected President of the United States." How it will be decided will depend on the politics of the Judges. It will be a returning board affair, one way or the other.

Recently at McMinnville Mr. Louis Rogers was united in marriage to Miss Lula Hunsaker. Miss Hunsaker is a daughter of Rev A J Hunsaker, and a very highly esteemed young lady. She has relatives and friends in this city who will rejoice at her fortune in getting a good husband, and prospects for a bright future.

The power of force of habit was well illustrated in a case in the Circuit Court last Tuesday. A witness in narrating an event repeatedly added, "and he says to me," and though stopped the next sentence would have the same expression, much to th amusement of the spectators.

E T T Fisher, County Sarveyor of Linn county, is prepared with field notes and township plats of this county to correctly locate corners of land where the same has been lost or destroyed, and will replace the same with permanent monuments. Persons wishing surveying done will please address em at Miller's, Linn county, Oregon.

Tuesday night McKnight Brothers stallion Oneco was brought to Albany from Eastern Oregon, where he was entered in a three year old race, and made a record of 2:41. Those familiar with the stallion are confident he will have a 2:20 speed when five or six years of age, and if trained next year look for nearly 2:30 in 1885, with much reason, for at Union he trotted a half mile in 1:17 without a skip, and has already gone a quarter at a 2:30 speed.

An exchange gives the following account of a fight between an Indian and a deer: "Some gentlemen recently returned from a trip to the dividing line between Multnomah and Wasco counties, in the Cascade mountains, report a fight between an Indian and an elk, which proved fatal to both. The Indian saw the elk and shot at it, but only succeeded in giving it a mortal would. Before he could reload his gun the elk was upon him and a fight ensued, to the death of both. When found the Indian was cut beyond recognition. He died that day and was buried near by.

One of the criminal cases tried in the Circuit Court Tuesday was that of the State agt Kendall and Shough, two young men arrested charged with stealing about four bushels of wheat. After a hotly contested trial they were discharged, the jury agreeing on the first ballot. It should be remembered that the arrests were made when wheat was over 90 cents, else it might be considered a small affair. There is no danger of wheat being pilfered at the present market price.

The condition of the roads between Corvallis and the Bay can be judged of from the following item clipped from the *Post*: "Sam Irvin and wife had quite an experience coming in from Corvallis last week. They were about three days making the trip to Elk, arriving there Saturday afternoon, and, Sam says, had four different teams before they succeeded in getting one that could pull them through. The road-bed seemed to have entirely disappeared in some places. We certainly wish our young friends better fortune in their journey through life than to be compelled to make any more such trips."

The assessment roll of Polk county shows the following: Number of acres of land, 243,111; its assessed value, $2,227,236. Town lots 1016; assessed value, $53,250; value of improvements, $385,553; merchandise and implements, $276,847; money, notes and accounts, $1,256,584, household furniture, $112,941; horses 2759; assessed value $213,322; cattle 5016, assessed value $82,024; sheep 19,336; assessed value $47,914; swine 6852; assessed value $14,619; gross value of all property, $3,659,017; indebtedness, $1,002,191; exemptions, $253,990; leaving a total value of taxable property of $3,402,836 and 927 polls. Upon this the county makes a levy of 14 mills, from which a State tax is to be paid of $19,055.88, a school tax of $13,611.34, leaving a balance of $14,972.47 for county purposes. This makes a total tax to be collected by the Sheriff of $47,639.70.

A Portland paper has the following hog item, which all should digest: "The large amount of wheat damaged this year has had the effect of causing fat hogs to be more plentiful than common. Some 400 were received yesterday by A H Johnson, from various portions of the state. They were all in prime condition and many of them were heavy, weighing 400 pounds and upwards. They will speedily be converted into hams, bacon and lard, which will put a stop to the importation of these articles from the east to some extent. It is a pity that there are not more hogs in the country, as with the low rates of grain and the large amount unfit for shipment hogs can be fattened with profit, and it is about time that the importation of hog products into this state was stopped. A stock pig weighing 100 pounds alive, equal to 70 pounds dressed, when fattened with ten bushels of grain will weigh 200 pounds dressed. The price now paid for dressed hogs by packers is about 6 cents. So it will be seen that the man who has enough hogs to consume his damaged wheat will be able to realize a fair price for it.

What will be the metropolis of the Northwest is an uncertain and immaterial question to us. Newspaper articles from places claiming advantages are certainly amusing. The following is from the *Oregonian*; Portland has grown within the last twenty years from a city of 8000 to one of 40,000, and as it is accessible by the largest sea going vessels, and as the general government is improving the channel through the bar at the mouth of the Columbia, there is no perceptible reason why Portland should not maintain its lead and ultimately become a rival to San Francisco itself. Tacoma, the ocean terminus of the Northern Pacific, and Seattle, both situated on Puget Sound, are thriving and enterprising towns, and both with the bitterest jealousy of each other aspire to be the future great city. Their harbors are most excellent in every respect, except that they are too deep to afford good anchorage. Each claims to have the best harbor and the best of everything else, but so far as a disinterested person can see, there is no essential difference between them, except that Tacoma has the best hotel, an exceedingly good one, and has been designated as the terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad.

Grand Jury.

Following is a list of the members of the Grand Jury serving in the Circuit Court this week:

V H Caldwell, farmer, Orleans, foreman
Peter Bilyeu, farmer, Scio.
S J Archibald, farmer, Center.
E E Keebler, farmer, Lebanon,
Samuel T Jones, farmer. Syracuse.
D D Hackleman, farmer, Albany.
John Bilyeu, farmer, Scio.

New Cloaks.

New cloaks this week in Newmarkets, Russian circular and children's, direct from Boston, at

SAMUEL E. YOUNG'S.

Pork Bought.

Highest market price paid for hogs, by A, Cohen. Call on G Cohen, opposite McIlwain's.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

W W Martin, of Salem was in the city Wednesday.

J H Shidler, wife and daughter, went to Jacksonville by way of O & C R R on a visit to his fathers.

We are glad to learn that Col J W Nesmith is slowly but surely recovering from his unsoundness of mind.

Since last week we have received calls from Walter Huston, of Harrisburg, Peter Bilyeu, of Scio, Z B Moss, of Sweet Home, A J Jarnigan, of Scio, and others.

Mr Raymond, representing A L Bancroft & Co., has been in the city lately in the interest of that firm's school books. He is an accomplished gentleman and a hard worker.

C J Curtis, the infantile orator, was in the city Friday on his way to speak, somewhere, on the political issues of the day. He is the same Astoria chap who spread himself so conspicuously with a sun flower during the State tournament.

On Wednesday of last week, at Eugene City, Dr Edward Geary and Miss Agnes McCormack were united in marriage, Rev E R Geary officiating. The contracting parties are well known in Albany, where they have many friends who send hearty congratulations.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Following is a list of the cases disposed of at the time we went to press:

1, State of Oregon agt Joe Hamilton. Counterfeiting. Dismissed.

2. State of Oregon agt Argyle Kendall and Michael Slough. Larceny in a warehouse. Not guilty.

3. H D Burkhart et al agt Rob't L Burhart. Partition. Continued,

5, D M Cooper agt N Whealdon et al. Equity, Referred

6. A H Baltimore agt Jno Metzler, et al. Confirmation of Sherift's Sale. Confirmed.

7, H C Humphrey agt Lucian A Ward, Confirmation of Sheriff's Sale, Confirmed

8, Wm Cosper agt Rob't and Nancy Brown. Confirmation of Sheriff's Sale. Confirmed.

9. Hing & Landt et al agt Gamaliel Parrish, et al. Suit in equity to set aside deed. Settled.

10. Martin Tayne agt Daniel Prator. Action to recover money. Judgment.

12. L Kline agt Thurston Layton. Confirmation of Sheriff's Sale. Confirmed.

15. I F Conn agt D Andrews, Ex'r, Foreclosure Mechanics lien. Decree.

16. Alexander Parrish agt D Andrews Ex'r, Foreclosure Mechanics lien, Decree.

17. In the matter of the assignment of Alfred Whealdon. Continued.

19. In the matter of the assignment of Thos. Monteith & Son. Continued.

20. C O Barnes agt I C Dickey. Action on note. Judgment by default.

21. A J Doak agt L Hanon. Ejectment. Settled,

22. C Kohn & Co., agt W Acheim. Action to recover money. Default and judgment,

23. C O Barnes agt G E Parrish. Action to recover money. Settled.

24. Luther White, Ex'r agt Kendig and Klaffke. Action on note. Judgment by default.

25. J H Johnson agt W B Brookshire. Foreclosure. Judgment by default,

26, John Clark agt Daniel Murphy. Action to recover money. Continued.

28. Milton Shannon agt G D Simpson, et al. Foreclosure chattel mortgage. Judgment for Piff,

29, Mary A Boggs agt William Boggs. Divorce. Granted.

30, R S Strahan agt Jos Nimchick. Confirmation Sheriff's Sale. Confirmed.

32. Jos A Hearing agt Geo Slavens. Suit in equity to recover possession of realty, Referred to C E Wolverton,

33. First National Bank of Albany agt C S and P A Preston. Confirmation Sheriff's Sale. Confirmed,

34, W F Sottlemier agt J W Burrel. Action to recover money. Judgment for Piff,

35. Ladd & Tilton agt Hiram Smith, et al. Confirmation Sheriff's Sale. Confirmed,

36. New England Mortgage Security Co, agt Gamaliel Parrish et al. Foreclosure. Judgment as per stipulation,

38. Scio Lodge, No, 89, A. F. & A, M, agt J C Johnson et al. Action to recover money. Settled,

39. The Portland Savings Bank agt E E McClure et al, Decree

40. Legrand & Brown agt I. Anderson Judgment for Piff,

42. Martha Houston agt A J Houston. Divorce, Answer filed,

44. John Settle agt Lucinda McCall. Suit in equity to remove cloud from title. Decree for Piff.

45, Board of Commissioners for sale of School Lands agt R R Humphrey et al. Foreclosure. Dismissed without prejudice.

46, Reason McConnell agt Lucy A McConnell, Partition, W M Ketchum appointed referee to sell property,

47. In the matter of the assignment of T Anderson. Continued.

48, Nancy A Pugh agt John Pugh. Divorce. Judgment by default.

50. J L Follunsby agt J W Brown et al. Action on note, Judgment by default.

53. In the matter of the assignment of Ass H Peterson, Continued,

54, M E Morgan agt B F Morgan. Divorce. Judgment by default,

55, Johnson & Shelton agt G W Vernon. Action on note, Judgment by default,

56. H A Holman et al Lempa Hunt et al. Partition, Continued.

57, J M Rosenburg et al agt L J Leimon et al. Action to recover money. Judgment for want of answer,

58. Jose E Timmerman agt A J Houston. Action on note. Judgment by default.

59, J P Schooling, guardian, agt J E Scrivlner et al. Action to recover money. Judgment by default.

60. J P Schooling, guardian, agt J E Scrivlner. Action on note. Judgment by default.

61. Teetye Ohling agt J H Charlton, Sheriff. Action to recover personal property, Dismissed.

63. D B Monteith agt Thomas Monteith, et al. Foreclosure. Decree as per stipulation,

64. D P Porter, adm'r agt J O Elder. Foreclosure. Decree for Piff.

67. Elias Keeney agt B M Savage et al. Action on note, Demurrer to complaint overruled,

71. Sila A Adams admr agt R H Rutherford et al. Foreclosure. Continued.

73. L Flinn agt James Blain, Foreclosure. Decree by default,

74, C B Breen agt W J Breen, Divorce Judgment by default,

75. Mary A E Smith agt John Foster et al. Action on note. Judgment by default

77. Bank of Oregon City agt John Foster et al. Foreclosure, Decree by agreement.

78. I R Dawson agt Sam'l Cohen. Action to recover money, Judgment by default.

80. Hawley Dodd & Co agt Lowell Isom. Motion for leave to issue execution. Motion withdrawn,

81. The Dundee M & T I Co (L'd) agt Ass H Peterson et al. Foreclosure. Decree by default,

82. The Dundee M & T I Co (L'd) agt D M Cooper et al. Foreclosure. Dismissed without prejudice,

84. Nimrod Price et al agt O & C R R Co, Damages. Continued,

88. W R Bilyeu et al agt F B Prater. Action on note. Judgment by default,

91. D Froman agt Wm Sherer. Equity. Continued.

92. Margaretta Caster agt Ruel Custer. Divorce, Dismissed.

Church Notice.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered next Sabbath morning in the Presbyterian church, in connection with the eleven o'clock service. All will be made cordially welcome.

On Saturday afternoon at half past two o'clock the usual preparatory service in the lecture room of the church.

I. H. CONDIT,

Current Events.

A New Yorker who has been investigating the character of actresses finds that 50 per cent are quite respectable and some are patterns as mothers and wives. This knocks the general idea of them in the head.

The celebration of the centenary of Montefiore, the world known philanthropist took place on last Sunday, in different parts of the world. A worthy Jew received a worthy tribute.

An effort is being made in England to abolish the House of Lords. As they are a useless body of aristocrats it is hoped it may succeed.

The United States is without doubt the greatest nation in the world, not excepting Hotentot or England, and it is only one hundred years and a little over old. Its population is greater than England, France, Germany, Russia or Austria, Its wealth, $55,000,000,000 is greater than any of these leading nations, Its debt is less, Its annual expense is greater than France and Germany and less than Great Britain Russia or Austria, Its annual productions, $15,500,000,000, are over three times as much as Great Britain, likewise of France; nearly four times as much as Germany's almost five times as much as Russia's, and six times as much as Austria's, and yet it is afraid of these nations in the matter of manufacture.

The Canadian Pacific R R has purchased 20,000 tons of steel rails from an American firm because it could got them $2 cheaper, and there was no duty in the bargain either. The transaction is opening the eyes of the commercial world.

It is feared that the Oregon Short Line will boycott the Central Pacific; but stock holders of the latter should hold on a little longer, as the Oregon Short Line will be altogether too crooked a line to California, But look out for the O P when it crosses to Boise City

Questions Answered.

A correspondent from Brunswick, Ga,, asks us the following questions, which, as they are of a general nature and inquires are frequent on the subjects, we will answer through the columns of the DEMOCRAT:

QUESTIONS.

1. What is the population of your city, and of your county?
2. Is the surface of the county hilly?
3. Is it a well timbered section?
4. Is it a healthy place?
5. What is the rainfall during the year?
6. Is the water free or lime stone?
7. Is there much game?
8. Is fishing good?
9. What is money worth?
10. What is the lowest temperature in winter, and what the highest in summer?
11. Is it a good agricultural county?
12. And is fruit much raised?

ANSWERS.

1. Of city about 2,000, of county, 15,000.
2. Along the river, no; on the mountains, yes, by all means.
3. Yes; but it is no more a forest, though than Georgia.
4. Yes; but doctors are required here the same as all over this sickly globe.
5. In 1883 at Albany 39.44 inches. Generally about 45 inches.
6. Free.
7. Yes, a first-class locality for hunters, wild game of nearly every description abounding plentifully.
8. Extra.
9. 10 per cent.
10. Last winter 8 degrees above zero. Rarely below this. Summer of 1883, 90° above; but 90° here is not as warm as 80° in the East, on account of our welcome breezes.
11. Has no superior. Fact.
12. Yes, to quite an extent. It is becoming an important industry,

ELECTED TO SELL.

Whoever shall be elected President one thing is certain, and that is, that A B McIlwain, at his mammoth store, is elected to sell an

IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS

this fall, because he has them. No more complete line of general merchandise is to be found in the Willamette valley, and do not fail to remember this. His goods are bought to be sold, and sold they will be under the motto, "small profits and large sales." This is business. It is getting cold and damp and you need a

FINE CLOAK

to protect yourself with, McIlwain's is the place to get it. His stock is large and well selected, and you can get a cheap or dear cloak, just as you please, at the bottom price. Or if, for the same reason you are fortunate or unfortunate enough to be a man, then you will want

AN OVERCOAT

or suit of clothes. Call at McIlwain's and examine his well arranged stock, and while you are there haul over his stock of furnishing goods, and now is the time. You cannot afford to shiver, which should induce you to keep your feet warm by buying a pair of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

for ladies or gentlemen at this store. The stock is very large and worth selecting from Particular attention is called to this complete branch. In the

FANCY GOODS

Line McIlwain has few equals. His stock is one speaking for itself, the large sales in this department being a big recommendation for it.

Never buy anything without calling on

A. B. McILWAIN.

Bankrupt!

$5000 worth of goods consisting of clothing dry goods, gents' furnishing goods, ladies' and childrens' shoes, hats, etc., will be sold at public auction, in Tate's brick next door to Peters & Stewart, commencing Wednesday, Oct, 29th at 1 o'clock, P. M.

SAM. COHEN,
Auctioneer.

Closing Out.

Having concluded to discontinue business, I will hereafter sell

GOODS AT COST

until all are sold. Come and secure bargains as the goods must and will be sold.

N. H. ALLEN,

Letter List

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Post Office, Albany, Linn county, Oregon, Oct. 30th, 1884. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they were advertised.

Cantrell, W A	Friedenberg, Mat
Jones, Thos	Johnson, Mrs Annie
Rue, W H	Savage, G B
Sachan, Henrich	

J. M. IRVING, P.M.

Excited Thousands.

All over the land are going into ecstacy over Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their unlocked for recovery by the timely use of this great life Saving remedy, causes them to go nearly wild in its praise. It is guaranteed to positively cure Severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Trial Bottles free at Foshay & Mason's Drug Store. Large size $1.00.

PLAIN TALK.

On Plain Subjects

BY A PLAIN CHAP.

The celebrated Joseph Cook will be in Albany on Nov. 12th when he will deliver his lecture on "The Seven Wonders." His name is familiar to every man, woman and child in the East, most of whom have heard him lecture. As an orator he is the equal of Beecher, and by many is considered his superior. Having a powerful presence, a fine voice and a magnificent delivery he holds his audience almost spell bound. Several years ago I heard him in an Eastern city of nearly 100,000 inhabitants, when crowds went as early as five o'clock to be sure and get a good seat, the admission being free, he having been paid by subscription. Hundreds were turned away. If Albany and Linn county people care to hear an eloquent man, they will hear Joseph Cook, They cannot afford not to hear him even if it does cost them one dollar.

***

What smallness, what infinitismal smallness, for a small set of men, to disturb a political meeting and break it up, because doctrines contrary to their beliefs are being presented. The despatches tell us of such things on both sides. Those guilty of being mixed up in such things should fell so ashamed of themselves as to induce them to go and bury their heads in the filthy mud slung by others. It is such things that disgrace politics.

***

A man was fined ten dollars for stealing some apples from a yard in Portland. The man was in small business and likewise the one who had him arrested. If every person who ever helped himself to apples from other peoples trees, when the owner was out of sight, had been arrested there would be few men now a days it would be safe to put up for office. I do not advise anyone to steal apples, it is small business, for anyone will let you have all you wist by your asking; but what I have to say is that it is "small chickens" to make to much notoriety of it when it is done.

***

Needles is the name of a man running for office in Illinois. If he has large eyes he should be elected.

Oregon dudes will be glad to know that Oscar Wilde has invented a hat that looks like a flower pot. It will be a good place to bury their sun flower heads.

Albany girls who would marry well should "catch on" to a stable boy. He is never without a scent. This is original (but not with us.)

Those who have been in the habit of using the word divorce, now that Court week is here, should know that that word is no longer proper. Detached is the elegant word.

OBITUARY.

Another beloved sister has gone to rest, Mary E Daniel, daughter of Willis and Louisa Gaines, was born March 24th, 1840, in Andrew county, Mo., emigrated to Oregon in 1852, where she lived till her death. Sister Daniel professed faith in Christ and joined Providence Baptist church in June, 1861, married to Mr F M Daniel, Oct. 22nd, 1861, died Oct. 16th, 1884. The writer has been well acquainted with Sister Daniel ever since she was a child. She was a pleasant little girl—a loving wife and mother—a beloved Christian, those who knew her best, loved her most. She leaves a beloved husband and three children, parents, brothers, sisters and many friends to mourn her absence, we miss her, She can't come to us now, but we can go to her.

Mo, and Ky., papers please copy.

J, R, S,

The Poorhouse, the Grave and Victory.

Ashmore, Illinois.—The "Citizen" publishes the following facts: Abram Beaver, an inmate of the Coles county, Illinois, Poorhouse, certifies that he suffered several years with the most acute rheumatism, so that he could not labor and finally became so poor and prostrate he was sent to the poorhouse. The physicians there gave him up and said he must die, but, as a last chance, they tried St. Jacobs Oil. A few applications gave relief and by its continued use he was enabled to leave his bed. To this is added the certificate of the Superintendent, to the truth of the statement and to his belief that the man's life was saved by the use of the Great Remedy.

Commenting upon the foregoing, the "Citizen" says, editorially, as follows: "We are pleased to be able to testify to the correctness of the above, as the case came directly under our notice; anyone desiring further information can correspond with this office."

Farm Insurance for 5 Years.

The farmer can not afford to go without insurance on his property, and at the present rates there is no excuse for it. By calling on F P Nutting at this office, you can get insurance on a detached farm residence five years for $2.25 on the $100 or three years for $1.50, remarkably cheap. Only first-class companies represented. Notes for 3 to 9 months taken, if requested, for all but 1 year,

Notice to Debtors.

The accounts of Peters & Blain are now in our hands for collection, and the affairs of the old firm must be closed up immediately. Persons knowing themselves indebted will please call at once and settle, without further notice.

PETERS & STEWART.

Pay Up.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me or the late firm of Allen & Martin will please call and settle immediately, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection and costs made.

N. H. ALLEN,

Job Printing.

We are now prepared to do any kind of job printing on short notice and in the latest style. Send for estimate on large jobs.

BURKHART BROS.

MARRIED.

HAMILTON—MALONE.—On Oct. 16th, 1884, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Sweet Home, by D W Rumbaugh, J. P., MR. JAMES L. HAMILTON and MISS NANCY MALONE—all of Linn county.

DOW—SHOUGH—On Oct. 22, 1884, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Oakville, by Rev A M Acheson, MR ALMON A Dow and MISS JENNIE G SHOUGH—both of Oakville.

McBRIDE—PUGH.—On Oct. 29th, 1884, by Rev. T. B. White, at his residence in Albany, W. A. MCBRIDE and MISS ANNIE E. PUGH—both of Shedds.

HARDMAN—RAMSAY—On Oct. 26th, 1884, in Albany, by Rev. S. G. Irvine, D. D., MR. J. C. HARDMAN and MISS ELIZABETH RAMSAY—all of Linn county.

BORN.

TOWNSHEND—On Friday, Oct 24th, 1884, near Albany, to the wife of Mr. J. H. Townshend—a daughter.

OREGON.

BY L. B, L.

Now, 'tis Fall! but bright and lovely,
As the Spring, of other climes;
Hark! the meadow lark is calling,
Down among the grand old pines.

On the hills, the woods are humming,
Some to brown, and some to gold;
When the moonlights o'er them falling,
Such a splendor lies untold.

Hear the song birds softly trilling,
From their home among the boughs;
All is peace, and calm, and pleasant,
In this proud, old State of ours.

Resting